

MORNING HERALD.

THE FIRST DAILY PAPER IN THE OIL REGIONS.

VOL. IV. NO. 10.

TITUSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1867.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HARDWARE.

F. H. EDDY & CO.,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic

HARDWARE,

IRON, STEEL, NAILS, ROPE, BELTING, TUNING

and all other goods pertaining to the oil business. A

large variety of

STOVES,

and AGENTS for the sale of the celebrated

"ORIENTAL,"

AND

"STEWARTS."

Herring's Safes.

Overland and Pitt

DRIVING PIPE.

Manufacturers of

TIN, SHEET IRON, AND COPPER WARE

BLACKSMITHS, MOULDERS AND HAND

BELLOWS.

Just received,

GLASS THERMOMETERS, THERMOMETERS

AND

PYROMETERS

for testing oil. A full stock of Machine and Carriage

BOILERS.

We propose to keep a full stock of goods in our line

and sell them

CHEAP FOR CASH.

F. H. EDDY & CO.

SMITH & HINKLEY,

HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

DIAMOND ST., TITUSVILLE, PA.

WE are now prepared to offer great inducements to the

public, of articles in the line of

SHELF HARDWARE, CUTLERY.

CARPENTERS' TOOLS,

COOPERS' TOOLS,

BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS,

EXTRA TUNING AND CABLE.

ALL KINDS OF

OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

IRON, NAILS,

PLATED GOODS,

TIN WARE,

AND STOVES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

STORE TRUCKS,

REVOLVERS OF ALL KINDS,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

TIN WARE, COPPER WARE, &c.

We are the sole agents for the celebrated

"MORNING GLORY,"

the best Home-Burning Stove in market.

All kinds of Jobbing, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron

work done on short notice.

We intend to keep a supply of everything in our line,

and to business in a satisfactory manner to all our

customers, the facilities for getting goods are abundant

and at our present location very desirable.

Four Doors East of First National Bank,

on Diamond Street.

By strict attention to business and the wants of our

customers, we expect a liberal share of patronage.

SMITH & HINKLEY.

Titusville, September 25, 1866.

Titusville Morning Herald.

Impeachment.

From the Washington Chronicle.

The report of the Committee on the Judiciary

in the House of Representatives, to which was

referred a preamble and resolution offered by

Hon. James M. Ashley, of Ohio, on the 7th of

January, 1867, preceded by the solemn indictment

of Andrew Johnson, Vice President and

acting President of the United States, charging

him with certain high crimes and misdemeanors,

made on Sunday morning last, will be found under

the appropriate head. The committee is

not to be understood as endorsing the charges

in the report, but it does not withhold from the

country that sufficient testimony has been

brought to its notice to justify and demand a

further prosecution of the investigation. The

subject necessarily goes to the Judiciary

Congress, and to the new Committee on the Ju-

diiciary of the House, which will probably be

composed mostly of members of the present Com-

mittee, all of whom have been re-elected with

the exception of Hon. D. Morris, Republican, of

New York, and Hon. A. J. Rogers, Democrat, of

New Jersey. The people of the United States,

after long and patient forbearance, have indubita-

bly come to the conclusion that Andrew John-

son should be impeached and removed from the

Presidential office. This judgment, sincerely and

very generally entertained up to within a few

days, has been almost universal by the

strenuous denials and still more atrocious

threats contained in the report of the Reconstruction

Union will now have done credit to

Jefferson Davis in the midst of the rebellion,

and have worked wonders for that fierce crusade

upon free institutions.

A Johnson's Constitutional Discovery.

From the London Spectator.

The President has selected the Times' corres-

pondent at Washington for his political coun-

sel, who communicated Mr. Johnson's ideas in

an able letter to the Times of this day week. On

an evening of these political confidences

we have commented elsewhere, but here a more

noted article, the almost pathetic complaint of the

President that the "expedient course" is now

taking rank for above "the constitutional

course" in the midst of the Reconstruction

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Jefferson Davis in the midst of the rebellion,

and have worked wonders for that fierce crusade

upon free institutions.

Yankee Doodle in Spain.

Mr. Bryant, in one of his letters to the New

York Evening Post from Spain, relates the fol-

lowing incident about our national air of Yankee

Doodle, which gives us a good deal of interest

in the character of the man who is now

commanding the Basque, and I have an

incident to relate which connects them, curious

enough, with our own country. Some time

ago, when Mr. Perry, Secretary of the Ameri-

can Legation at Madrid, was in one of the Basque

provinces, he heard a band playing their old

national airs. The Basques have preserved what-

ever is peculiar to them, their language, their

customs, and many of their political rights, from

the earliest period in which they are known to

Four Bears in Two Hours.

An exciting bear hunt took place a few days

since in the vicinity of Cogan's Station, near

Williamsport, Pennsylvania, participated in by

a party of young Nimrod, who had previously

this winter killed a panther, four bears and a

wild cat. One of the party told the story of this

last bear hunt, in the Williamsport Bulletin, as

follows:

"But I now come to the greatest hunt of all.

Yesterday, while the two were engaged in fol-

lowing trees on the side of the mountain, some

of them getting dry, one of the boys proposed a

prospect for water. Traveling along the side of

the mountain, he saw a hole under a rock, and

not thinking of any harm, stuck his head in,

which was immediately seized by a snarl and

growl of an old bear. Scarcely out of that in

a hurry, and called to the other men, they

joining him a consultation was held, when they

concluded to dig him out, so they sent for all

hands and the dogs.

In the meantime, the old bear not liking the

way things were going on, stuck his head out,

which received a slap from John Kinley; but

it was not until the second that was delivered

that we could lay hands on him. On examina-

tion we found two ball holes between the eyes.

By this time I had arrived and was ready to

participate. We were all standing around the hole,

when the bear came out. "There's one!" but

soon drew back. On throwing some snow in it

it appeared and gave up the ghost. Charles Hey-

man crawled in to land him out, two boys hold-

ing to his legs to help pull the bear. No sooner

had we got it out, than two more came out, as

orderly as if they were going to a church, and

then the last commenced. Heyman grabbed

both of them, one pulling up and the other down

the hill. John Savage pitched in and helped—

over the logs, rocks, stumps, down the hill we

went, pell-mell together, now bear up, now dog

down, until all hands were mixed generally. We

finally succeeded in getting them chained, and to

the foot of the mountain, where we found a road

and drove them home, having killed two and

captured two alive in two hours.

More about the Fort Kearney Massacre.

From the Salt Lake Herald, Feb. 15.

We learn that a letter has been received at

Camp Douglas, from an officer stationed at Fort

Phil Kearney, in which it is stated that a party

from the fort had visited the scene of the

late massacre and that the remains of the

dead were still lying about the place. The

officer stated that the remains of the dead

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